SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

YACHTING.

THAT CABLED CHALLENGE FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP.

SAID NOW TO HAVE BEEN ONLY A NOTIFICATION THAT SUCH A CHALLENGE WOULD ISSUE.

London, Aug. 7.-H. C. Kelly, secretary of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, does not expect an answer to the communications to the New-York for the America's Cup much before the end of the week. He knows that a council of the New-York Yacht Club must be summoned to discuss the mat

onor to challenge for the cup if agreeable to competing for the coveted trophy except a difficulties in arranging a race in 1899 the chalto whether a challenge would be agreeuble that one would be cordially welcomed, and on the strength of this belief Harland & Wolff are pre-

a building slib.
delegation from the Royal Ulster Yacht
which will sail for New-York on August 24,
s of Secretary H. C. Kelly, Vice-Commodore
R. G. Sharman-Crawford and H. M. Me-

beaten."

It has been learned that the real animus of the carping comment and misstatements of "The London Field" in its last issue are due to the fact that Sir Thomas Lipton forestilled another challenge which was contemplated by certain yachtsmen, backed by a millionaire, said to be Sir George Newnes.

at the home of the New-York Yacht Club yester the reception of the challenge. All the officials were away, including Commodore J. Pierpont Mor-Part of last night's dispatch states that the natter cabled to the club was simply a notification Royal Ulster Club would do itself the New-York Yacht Club, and it was thought in New-York that this was merely tentative, and was not the challenge itself-also that a reply, which would be perfectly non-committal, and avoid giving Sir Thomas Lipton priority, might be difficult to frame and perhaps could not be dealt with until after a meeting of officials of the New-York club was

challenge for the America's Cup, is an English

to challenge when forestated by Sa Luddon-Lipton.

In England it is clear that the "London Field" is not doing itself any good by issuing mis-statements to head off the Lipton challenge. When "The Field" stated that no challenge could be accepted except for a yacht then actually built and completed. The Tribune was the only paper in New-York to quote the deed and show how wrong "The Field's" statements were, and the English papers have since been posted on the same points.

ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB RACES.

The Atlantic Yacht Club will give special regattas on August 20 and 27, open to the fleets of also Series B and C of Racing Rule I, which include six classes of sloops, cutters and yawls of less than 51 feet down to those of 20 feet racing length; also special knockabout, special 30-foot dory, canoc, and special classes to be formed for boats of any type where three or more entries are If only one boat enters for a particular she will race with the class above, with time ince based on the mean racing length of that

class.

A prize of \$20 in cash will be awarded to the winning yacht in each class, and a second prize of \$10 will be given where three or more boats start, and a third prize of \$5 where five or more boats start.

THE CRAFT AND THOSE WHO SAIL THEM. C. H. Crane has had his hands full in the rigging of the two 20-footers, the Seawanhaka and the Challenger, which are now at Lake St. Louis. In the fittings of the latter boat metal has been much dispensed with, and wood has been substi tuted. Although Mr. Crane said nothing about it tuted. Aithough Mr. Crane said nothing about it while here, the report goes in Montreal that the Challenger has bleycle tubing for braces instead of wood. The self-bailing cockpit has been dispensed with, and a more roomy one will be used. While sailing in a blow the Challenger had a small hole stove in her on the starboard side, near the bow. This was quickly repaired, and the racer is ready for the contests between her and the Seawanhaks, which will be sailed to-day.

at Newport Cornellus Vanderbilt, jr., won with the at Newport Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., won with the Veda. Harry Payne Whitney was in second. The others followed in this order: The Carolina, Pem-broke Jones; the Wawa, Reginald Brooks; the Puck, E. D. Morgan; Vaquero III, Herman B. Duryea, The Hera, Ralph N. Ellis, did not finish.

In the yacht race for the German Emperor's cup, which was sailed off Cowes on Friday, the Rowena finished third and received the race on time allowance, but subsequently, owing to a pro-test, the cup was awarded to the Latona, because the Rowena had made a fault in sailing the

Dominick, of the New-York Yacht Club, has arrived at Greenwich, Conn., on her return from a trip to Boothbay, Me.

Owing to the death of Robert E. Tod's brother,

Newport and Shelter Island, having on board H. E. Doremus, L. R. Alberger and C. S. Somerville, members of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club.

It is said in Montreal that all the boats in the trial races except the Speculator and the Dominion are practically out of it now. The gossip about the catamaran boat Dominion being ineligible on account of her shape is pooh-poohed by those who think Duggan knows the rules sufficiently well to refrain from building such a vessel.

erty of F. F. Holder, of the New-York Yacht Club, has been bought by Edward Weston, of the At-

The auxiliary bark Hildegarde has been painted black, by order of Mr. Whitlock. The Atlantic members agree that she looks much better under

design schooner, so as to have her ready in as short a time as possible. Mr. Buchanan is hoping to have her out before the end of this month. Mr. Chandler's Vigil, of the same fleet, which has been completed, has gone to Philadelphia, where she will engage in a match race with the schooner belonging to Commodore Brown of the

Philadelphia Yacht Club. The race will be sailed at Atlantic City.

Philip T. Dodge's chance to have a race with the Vigil before she left New-York is now lost, and the boats may not meet again for a long time. The Dodge schooner Clorita has been ready for acing or cruising for a fortnight, and her c will now take her on a long cruise East. If the calls of business do not intervene, the Clorita will visit Bar Harbor, and Mr. Dodge wishes to sail as far as Halifax if he possibly can. He said yesterday: "I am delighted with the new boot. Although unable, as yet, to get her measure in a race, I think the little schooner is fast, because in our salling in the Lower Bay we have done well with yachts more than double our size. In the heavy squalls of last Saturday we held our full lower canvas and maintopsail, just to test the boot. We were outside Sandy Hook at the time, and it biew bard, but after lying ever to her rail she would go no further, and we found that she was as stiff as a church."

The Royal Lister Yacht Club, which is about to take her on a long cruise East. If the

challenge for the America's Cup, is having a new clubhouse built at Bangor, Belfast Lough, but it will not be ready until the end of the season. become the property of Daniel Cooper, of Newman It is not expected that she will be ready for the August racing, but the work is being pushed as fast as possible. Some English papers have reported these boats to be now rigged as ketches.

OARSMEN AT TORONTO.

GATHERING FOR THE TWO REGATTAS THIS WEEK-ALL THE CHAMPIONS WILL COMPETE.

Toronto, Aug. 7 (Special).-The nineteenth annual regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen will be held on the bay at Toronto Mon-day and Tuesday of this week. It will be followed Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association's Wednesday and Thursday, August 9 and 10.
The regatta committees of both associations have

intermediate single sculls, intermediate ern association augmented their programme by

The attractiveness of both programmes has brought here some of the best amateur oarsmen sented with a gold medal, and the club he repre list is the largest of any regatta held this as from the Pennsylvania Barge Club and the

races and horse-play indulged in than usual. Foot-balls were also brought out, and many impromptu matches took place in the water. Altogether, it is not likely that anybody got more healthful and restful fun for little money than did the Harlem oarsmen yesterday.

The Metropolitan Rowing Club has a new mas cot. His name is "Rastus," and naturally he is a deep mahogany in color. He was initiated into tried to pull on the cars he failed to observe that a couple of brawny oarsmen were alongside of the bout pushing back on it with all their strength.

"Fo' de Lord's sake, dat am der hardest boat da I eber tried ter row," he was heard to remark. About this time, for some reason unknown to "Rastus," the boat upset, and he was dumped int

"Rastus," the boot upset, and he was dumped int the water. He had boasted of his ability as swimmer, but when he struck the water he was a badly frightened negro. He swallowed about two quarts of the sailty fluid before he came up, and then, with much spluttering and struggling, he made for the snore. His swimming stroke was something entirely unknown in aquatics, and hi efforts appeared to be those of a person in mortadered of being drowned. He was almost whit from fear when he finally reached shore, and it amount of persuasion could make him go out of the river again. "Rastus" will probably be a land mascot for the club until he becomes more familia with water.

clubs consolidating. They are said to be the Union and the Harlem Boat clubs. The club members deny that they know anything about it, but it is well known that the members of the two clubs have been extremely friendly of late. The Harlem Rowing Club, while being a comparatively young organization, is already one of the strongest on the river in rowing material. It is situated just above the Third-ave, bridge, but its clubbouse is a rather rickety affair, and it contemplates builda rather rickety affair, and it contemplates builting a new one at an early date. In fact, it has already got the float on which the new house was to rest in position. The Union Boat Club is an older club, and it is also strong in rowing talent. The organization has a fine boathouse up the river near Central Bridge. All the clubs will have to move up in that direction before many years. Should the two clubs conclude to combine their forces, it would make a great organization, and there would be no necessity for the Harlem club to build a new house.

One of the most enthusiastic oarsmen on the Har-

The members of the Lone Star Boat Club late taken kindly to sailing, and a number of them have ordered fast sailing cathouts. Louis Hess already owns the sloop yacht Mate and the cathoat Belle. M. Minzelheimer is the proud possessor of the flying cathoat Commodore Bennett, and he stands ready to sail a race with any of them.

The programme of races for the Middle States The programme of races for the shade scales Regatta has been made up. They will be held on Labor Day on the Harlem River, and the list is as follows: Junior singles, intermediate singles, senior singles, junior doubles, intermediate doubles, junior singles, junior doubles, intermediate doubles, junior four-oared gigs, senior four-oared gigs, junior eight-oared shells and senior eight-oared shells. There will also be a quarter-mile dash for senior single shells, and the winner will receive a special prize. It will be the ninth annual regatta of the Middle States Regatta Association, and in point of entries, at least, it will no doubt be the largest and most important that the association has ever held, All the races will be one-mile straightaway, and handsome gold medals will be awarded to each member of the winning crews and each crew will also receive a beautiful club banner.

The "big four" gig crew of the Valencia Boat Club, of Hoboken, was on the Harlem yesterday, and the crew will no doubt be heard from in the coming regattas.

One of the star attractions at the New-England Regatta will be a senior double shell race between Ten Eyck, the champion, and his rowing partner, Lewis, on one side, and Maguire and Whitehead on the other. Maguire won the single sculls at the Na-donal Regatta last year, and Whitehead is also a fast oarsman. The race should be a hot one, with the chances slightly in favor of Ten Eyck and Lewis. Lewis, on one side, and Maguire and Whitehead on

THE RACETRACK.

TALK ABOUT TURF AFFAIRS.

THE BRIGHTON MEETING TO END TO-MORROW-

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

1	Gun Metal101
	SECOND RACE-For maiden two-year-old filles. So
ı	furlongs.
	Gaze
	THIRD RACE-For filles and mares three years old an
t	upward; non-winners this year or last year; setting
t	Solaire
0	POURTH RACE—Handicap; for three-year olds and up ward. One and one-eighth miles.
	Free Lance 123 Brighton 15 Latson 123 Continental 12
5	FIFTH RACE-Handicap; for two-year olds. Five for
e : s :	Frobsina 120 Tender 10 Cormorant 117 Country Danes 1 Sombre 122 Lenda 5 Federal 111 Insenanara 1
0 0	SIXTH RACE-For three-year-olds and upward; selling one mile.
r	Hanwell 123 Ten Spot 16

SARATOGA ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. FIRST RACE-Two year-olds. Five furlings.

SECOND RACE-There-year-olds and upward; selling

 ward. One and one sixteenth miles,

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 126 Arquebus

 Vassar
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FOURTH RACE-Fillies and mares three years old an upward. One mile.
Buela 120 Hurley Burley ...
Lady Mitchell 113 Bardella ...
Martha II 112 Flareaway ...

FIFTH RACE—Two year-olds, seiling. Six furlongs.

Rec Mitchell 108 Garra Brant
Flavius 1071 Lyric
Extreme 107 | Chappaqua ---

William C. Allen, secretary of the Parkway Driv ing Club, Brooklyn, announces that the dates of the fall trotting meeting of the club have been the fall trotting meeting of the clab have been changed from September 27-20, owing to a conflict of dates with the Suffolk Agricultural Association, of Riverhead. The dates selected for the meeting are October 4 to 7, inclusive. Classes and purses will be announced in ample time for owners and trainers to prepare their norses for the meeting.

Dr. Joseph M. Creamer, New-York—Admiral Dewey, hunters and jumpers contest.
W. Stanton Elliott, Oradell, N. J.—Suzanne, Juno and Happy Thought; hackneys and harness and saddle horses, P. F. Fitzgerald, West End—Florrie; hunters and hunters.

Great Chesar, The Emblem, Hat, Gold Pointer, The Cat, The Coronese; trutters, harness horses, tandems, four-in-hands, ponies in harness, best high stepper, and a number J. Gould, New-York-Shamrock and Irish Boy;

and jumpers. in Gould, New-York-Black Satan; ponies under high stepper.

and & Elliott, New-York—Red Oak and Elliott; saddle
see and hunters and jumpers.

eneral William Healy, New-York—Kensington; hunters

rounsiers. New York-King Cotton; saddle horses inters and jumpers. Coleman, New-York-Lord Chumley; hunters and

jumpers, coh Huppert, jr., New-York-Puritan and Plymouth; less horses and special prizes. S. Ryer, New-York-Addie W.; trotters. M. Scheffel, New York Lady Cora; harness horses offerson Seligman, New-York-Prince Victor; hack-

Carmen, New York Rockett II; harness

Agostini, Cortland Morse and Rensselaer Weston, Harness horses-Perry Tiffany, H. K. Bloodgood and Thomas A. Maitland. Saddle horses—Ernest C. La Montagne, Carroll Livingston and Richard Carmen Hunters and jumpers—Ernest C. La Mon-tagne, W. Strothers Jones and Charles Füzer, jr.

RACE GIVEN TO MIDUFFEE.

REFEREE AWARDS HIM THE PROTESTED WILLOW GROVE CONTEST WITH MICHAEL

Philadelphia, Aug. 7.—The twenty-five-mile paced ace between "Eddle" McDuffee and "Jimmy" lichael, which was ridden yesterday at Willow

out the referee withheld his decision, McDuffee's an investigation it was found that Michael had thirty-nine. Under these circumstances McDuffee

RACE WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE INDIANAPOLIS

became a sport was arransed when Bald, of Butfalo, the champion for the last three years, and
cooper, of Detroit, his greatest rival, signed articles of agreement that will bring them together.

H. W. Foutz, chairman of the Bace Committee of
the National meet, and A. L. Beeves, of the Quili
Club Wheelmen, of New-York, drew up the articies of agreement, with an ofter of a \$50 purse,
provided the riders made a side bet of \$250. After
the usual trouble incident to match-making the
men were induced to bet \$250 each on themselves
sind race for the \$50 purse, making the fold purse
\$1,000, which is entirely taken by the winner, the
loser getting nothing.

The Nassau Wheelmen had a club run yesterday ended. The regular club run of the Century tended. The regular club run of the Century Wheelmen was to Asbury Park. The Madison Wheelmen capitaln's run was well attended. A souven't was given to each member who took part in the run. The Imperial Cycle Club carried its new colors on its run to Lake Success. The Union League Wheelmen had a run to City Island. The Eastern District Wheelmen went to New-Rochelle. The Logan Wheelmen and the Waverly Cycle Club had a run to Amityville, Long Island, and the Brookin Ramblers had a club run to Long Beach. The Long Island Wheelmen spent the day at Asbury Park.

The Central Labor Union has prepared a programme of sports for its annual picnic at Sulzer's

One-hundred-vard dash, three-mile blcycle race, non, step and jump, old men's race, four-hundred-and-forty-yard run, throwing the 16-pound shot, ack race, and baseball game between members of he different labor bodies affiliated with the Central Labor Union.

From The Cleveland Plain Dealer

without a shot being nieu of the flastic-plated ram Rub-hen take the case of the elastic-plated ram Rub-neck. An ingenious contrivance could enable to suddenly stretch out her ramming depart-nt and strike the enemy a solar plaxus when he st expected it. And the very impact of her blow and at once cause her to rebound to a point of

would at once cause her to rebound to a point of serfect safety. Then think of the extra number of troops the nubber warship could carry by a little fullclous tretching. If she struck a rock she would simply bound away. If she grounded herself all that would be necessary would be to loosen a few of the internal joints and girders that hold her elastic sides apart, when she would at once partially collapse herself free.

Oh, that Oho man isn't such a wild-eved dreamer as certain envious Eastern editors profess to believe him. A rubber warship is semething more tangible than a mere stretch of imagination.

tonaire.
"There!" he murmured, as the tying of the knot was successfully concluded, "that's 10 per cent off for cash!"—(Brooklyn Life.

CORBETT ON TRAINING.

OLD METHODS, HE SAYS, HAVE GIVEN

PLACE TO UP-TO-DATE IDEAS. Training for an athietic contest is an art. Seven times out of ten the man who is in the finest condition-whose wind, endurance and speed are the beter-wins the contest, although his opponent may be his superior in natural ability and science. So that it is of the utmost importance that the training be thorough and so conducted that on the day of the ontest the athlete may reach his limit in strength and quickness.

Down in Asbury Park, within a few hundred yards of the spot where he prepared for his memorable struggle with John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett is training for the fourth important match in which he has engaged during the last five or six years. The preparation for the fight match with Sullivan and a great part of his traintouches for the latter event were down at Mayport, and, as Corbett himself says, he was in great

CORBETT'S TRAINING QUARTERS.

A Tribune reporter called on Corbett at his Asf Corbett's house, and only a short distance away with pleasure boats filled with gay parties of young avenue and the lake is a shaded grove. Under the the children play and swing in the big sant surroundings Corbett is quietly preparing for the contest with McCoy, a contest that if suc-cessfully pulled off will without doubt be one of the greatest and most scientific boxing matches ever

September 10, the date of the match, he will have been at work eight weeks. In his matches with Sullivan and Mitchell he was in superb condion the day of the match. leal of hard work, but as Corbett says it is

that his life previous to the day of the struggle

DAILY ROUTINE OF WORK. Corbett's daily work begins about 10 o'clock in

the light bells. After the dumbbell exercise Corbett dons the gloves and puts in fifteen minutes of fast, wrestling bout with "Con" McVey. The latter is a big, athletic man, fully thirty pounds heavier than Corbett and strong and active. Yet the latter pushes and tussles him around on the wrestling burly form and his breath comes only in gasps.

After two hours of rapid, unceasing exercise.

during which Corbett has completely tired out his four or five assistants, the morning's work is over. four or five assistants, the mounting's work is over. Then the rubbirg-down and bathing takes place. A long rubber hose has been fitted to a faucet, and, as Corbett stands upright in the centre of the room, a strong, stinging stream of water is played over his body from head to foot. Corbett claims this is a new wrinkle of great beneficial value. The small but forceful stream of water has the same effect as the hands of a massage operator. For half an hour the stream is played up and down on the body, particular attention being paid to the lower limbs. Then a spray nozzle is substituted on the hose, and a cool, refreshing spray bath leaves Corbett ready for the final 'rubbing down," an operation taking another half-hour. A half-hour's rest on the shaded porch, where the salt, fresh ocean breeze blows all day long, leaves the boxer with a good appetite for luncheon. This meal is not too heavy, but yet a wonderful amount of food is put away by the little band of athletes. Another half-hour's rest, and then the whole party sets off for a twelve or fifteen mile spin across country. Generally, the trip takes the direction of Long Branch, six miles away, the return being by way of the back-country roads. Three hours of the afternoon are thus taken up, and between 5 and 6 o'clock the party reaches home, "mearly starved."

After another bath and rub down. Corbeit sits down to the dinner table and east the principal and Corbeit retires for a long, restful sleep.

TRAINING RULES NOT INFLEXIBLE.

rules on dieting as some trainers are. For case-rion rules on dieting as some trainers are. For case-rion article generally tabcoed, he ate at nearly every meal. Of course, he avoided rich pastries, as that feed is injurious to a man whether in or out of training. But he ate any good, plain food that his appetite craved. In meats he gave the preference to beef and mutton, which he had served fairly rare, but which, nevertheless, had seen a hot fire. In liquids he, of course, avoided any intoxicants, but drank freely of water. As the free use of liquids is at variance with most trainers' ideas, Corbett explained that in any athietic contest where a man did not have to make weight he saw no harm, but, on the contrary, much good, in the free use of liquids. Hard exercise daily induced profuse perspiration. If but little water was drunk, the man was "dried up" too quickly and became baked. Corbett will not restrict himself in liquids until about a week before his match, when the drying out cannot go so far as to de harm.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN BEST TRAINER

power of his legs. In a boxing match quickness, alertness and a ready eye and arm are essential. Therefore Corbett boxes with the best and quickest men he can obtain. He never falls to panch the men he can obtain. He never falls to panch the bag, an exercise requiring a lightning morement to perform properly. His long walks and rubs are for the wind and the muscles of the legt. Is his training he works exactly as if he was in an actual fight except, of course, he does not try to kneck his man out in boxing. But he strikes as quickly as possible, and continually feints and dodkes and in every way seeks to improve his already wonderful speed and aclence.

Corbett lays great stress on keeping the stomach in good shape. If certain food does not agree with

GOLF.

ANOTHER TOURNAMENT ADDED TO THE SUMMER SEASON.

ENGLEWOOD CLUB GAINS A PLACE ON THE XI ROPOLITAN CALENDAR-NOTED PLAYERS

ASKED TO COMPETE-NOTES

For the first time since its organization three years ago the Englewood Golf Club plans to hold an open tournament. The dates announced are August 25 to 27, inclusive. This will bring it in conflict with the Saratoga tourney, but it is hardly likely that the entry list at either place will be Having passed the fledgling affected by that fact. Having passed the fieldling state, the Englewood club naturally desires to test the strength of noted goifers on its home course, and invitations are now being sent to all the leading golf clubs to enter players. The result will doubtless be a most successful contest.

From a golfing point of view the Englewood links possess considerable merit. The hazards are all natural, and the water-carries on the third, sixth and ninth holes afford plenty of opportunity for cever play. The course is on gently undulating land, and the clubhouse is perched on the summit of a high hill, where it commands a charming view of Crystal Lake and the Orange Mountains. For a bit of inland scenery the view from the clubhouse piazza is as pretty as can be found within an afternoon's ride of New-York.

The prizes offered are the Englewood Cup for the first sixteen in 'he qualifying round, the Consolation Cup for the next eight and the Palisades Cup for the winner of the medal-play handleap on the last day of the meeting. Gold medals will be given for the best gross score in both the qualifying round and in the handleap. A prize is also offered for the runner-up in the Englewood Cup series. Thursday, August 25-19 a. m., quanifying round at eighteen holes, medal play; first sixteen are eligible to play for the Englewood Cup at eighteen holes match piay; to all who fadled to qualify will meet in an eighteenhole medal-play round, the best eight scores to play for the Consolation Cup.

Friday, August 25-19 a. m., second round for the Englewood Cup, and first round for the Consolation Cup; 2:30 p. m., semi-final rounds for the Englewood Cup, and first round for the Consolation Cup; 2:30 p. m., semi-final rounds for the Englewood Cup, and first round for the Consolation Cup; 2:30 p. m., semi-final rounds for the Englewood and Consolation cups.

Saturday, August 27-9:30 a. m., finals in the Englewood cup, and first round for the consolation cups.

Saturday, August 27-9:30 a. m., finals in the Englewood cup, and be semi-final rounds for the Englewood cup consolation cups. possess considerable merit. The hazards are all

ontinuing through the remainder of the week. It will be open to all associate and other members

The Shinnecock and Otsego tournaments will claim much of the sporting attention of golfers this week. In the former are entered many of the feminine exin the former are entered many, person of the country, while at Otsego J. F. Leech, Jasper Lynch. W. D. Vanderpool, S. D. Bowers, John Reid, jr., A. D. Compton and J. G. Averill will be among the notable competitors. The Shinnecoix contest will perhaps be the more interesting, owing to the presence of Beatrix Hoyt, the present woman champion of the United States. The conditions governing the play have already been noted in The Tribune, and subsequent news only serves to continue the impression that it will be the most important gatheries of women players this season. The contest will begin Tuesday and continue through Friday. Beddes Miss Hoyt, Mrs. Arthur Turang, Friday, Beddes Miss Hoyt, Mrs. Arthur Turang, is expected to take part. Miss Agnes Elditz, of Ardsley, and Miss Lillian Brooks, the Ardsley Champion, are spending the season at Easthampton, close by, and both are certain competitors. Miss Hoyt now holds the record of the Shinnecoik course, and it is hardly likely that she will be beaten. The Otsego tournament is the second.

new eighteen-hole course next season. The present links is about a mile and one-half from the town and rather inaccessible to the campus, Arrangements are being made whereby it is hoped a better situation may be obtained on Bard Stockton's farm, and, if successful, the club will immediately begin work on a new course. The University team will find itself badly handicapped in the coming intercollegiate championship in the fall, as it has lost three of its best players through graduation. W. D. Vanderpool, James I. Blair, Jr., and Louis P. Bayard, Jr., have left vacancies which may be rather difficult to fill. Still, there is plenty of good material in the University, and enough golfers are left to form the nucleus of an able team. and rather inaccessible to the campus, Arrange-

Harbor Hill Golf Club, of Staten Island, has me with rapid success. The limit of active and asso-ciate membership has been reached, and a special

If Travis can repeat his recent performance on the Morris County links the medal for the best score in the qualifying round of the amateur cham-pionship will be his. Last Wednesday Travis and pionship will be his. Last Wednesday Travis and Tryng met in an informal contest of thirty-six holes, and Travis beat the Morris County record on each round by two strokes. Incidentally he beat Tyng by 6 up and 5 to play. When the two men met a fortnight ago the match ended in a tie. The second meeting shows that Travis has learned to negotiate some of the difficulties there. His card, which is now the record, follows:

SECOND ROUND. Although Travis has resigned from the Greens Committee of the Oakland Golf Club, mention of which was made in these columns recently, there is no truth in the rumer that he will sever his connection with that organization. It was said some time ago that he would enter from the Reckaway Hunt Club in future tournaments, but this is now dealed. He will continue to play on the Oakland team.

County golf teams at Noroton, Conn. on Saturday the Fairfield players won by a score of 15 to 8, as follows:

Mrs. A. De Witt Cochrane has been announced as the winner of the bogie tournament at Ardsley, having beaten the bogie score by 3 up.

"Joe" Gans, of Baltimore, who is to meet "Billy" Ernst, the "Fighting Dutchman," of Brooklyn, tonight, before the Greater New-York Athletic Club at West Brighton, Coney Island, is firmly convinced of his ability to cope successfully with any one in the lightweight class. He has met some of the best of them, such as Stanton Abbott, Dobbs, Hawkins, Connolly, McBride, Shortell and Butler, In selecting Ernst to oppose Gans, Matchmaker Dowdell is of the opinion that if Ernst makes the showing against Gans that he did against Zeigler the patrons of the club will have no cause for complaint, as Ernst met Zeigler at catch-weights, and held his own throughout, until disqualified by Referce Brown for punching in the break-away in the seventeenth round. "Crocky" Boyle, of Philadelphia, who is to meet "Jimmy" Clare, of Long Island City, exercises daily in the clubhouse, and if his prowess as a ball-puncher is any critical of his ability as a pugilist, Clare will be entitled to every consideration if he defeats him.